Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 12 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1912

RANCHERS!

GROCERIES HARDWARE

Ranchers will find our store well equipped to furnish them with the necessaries and extras in all departments of the ranching business.

FEED TOOLS

We Appreciate Your Business

THE STORE OF QUALITY

The Farmers Union

Phone 10J Campbell, Cal.,

SO SPLENDIDLY COOLING

so perfectly refreshing is a glass of our delicious soda that to taste it once is to want it often. Stop and order a glass of your favorite flavor. You'll have a new idea of how delicious soda can be. Try it today. You can't do a good thing too quickly.

KING'S PARLORS

Jas. Kelley

SELLS

THE MEAT

that's Fresh Sweet and Good to Eat

ALSO

HOME RENDERED LARD

Cured and Boiled Ham

Bacon and Sausage

Phone 32L

Campbell Market

J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing

Horse shoeing $1.50 and $2.00

We are local agents for the

Iver Johnson Bicycle

A stock of Bicycle Supplies and other Sundries carried

L. Genasci

General Merchandise

GARAGE

Pump Repairing and plumbing

AUTOMOBILE OIL

GENERAL REPAIR WORK

PLOW SHARES GROUND

A. T. CRAMER HARRISON AVENUE

Local and Personal

The Campbell Shoe Store for Up-to-date School Shoes.

For Sale: A single barrel Stevens 12 guage shot gun. See J. C. Gordon.

The Ideal Practical Shoe for School Children at the Campbell Shoe Store.

Mrs. M. F. Beardsley is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Segress at Gilroy this week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the Coffee Club on Wednesday, Oct. 2nd. at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Gaskill, who has been visiting Mrs. Mary Campbell returned to her home at Oakland today.

A. J. Vogt went to San Fracnisco Monday for another vacation of a week visiting friends in the bay cities.

Miss Catton of the High School faculty has returned from her trip East and began her school duties Monday.

While waiting for the price of prunes to go up let the Campbell Realty Company keep them insured for you. 2x

For Sale:—60 Pure Bred S C. White Leghorn chickens. $12.00 per dozen. For information call at the Press office.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rodeck have returned from the M. E. Conference at Pacific Grove and report a most enjoyable time.

Heald's San Jose Business College is constantly placing its graduates in lucrative positions. Write for a copy of the new prospectus.

The many friends of Rev. J. F. Wilson were pleased to hear of his reappointment to the Campbell M. E. church for the coming year.

Miss Lucy Joy visited her mother here Monday and Tuesday returning to her duties at the Childrens' Hospital in San Francisco, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey of El Paso enroute to Vancouver and the Irrigation Congress of Salt Lake City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman this week.

Dr. W. L. Merrill has changed his residence to the cottage on Central Avenue next to the Dr. Cooper residence. The office will not be changed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman last week entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ayres of San Jose and Miss Ayres of San Francisco, Mrs. Camp and daughter and Mrs. P. A. Ryan of Seattle.

Mrs. Mary Noyes of New Orleans and Mrs. Sarah B. Daniels of San Francisco arrived Wednesday for a visit with their friend, Mrs. Alice Chapin, "and they think our watermelons are fine."

Colored Crepe Tissue and shelf papers at the Press office.

A business training is not an expense; it is a gilt edge investment that pays big dividends. Write Heald's San Jose Business College.

Mr. Ed. Harris went to Merced Tuesday to look after his realty interests. Frank who was over for a few days seeing mother, returned Wednesday.

Mr. J. E. Munger of Denver was here several days last week, the guest of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hancock, leaving Monday for the southern part of the State.

The Home and School Club will resume its meetings at 3 o'clock next Tuesday, at the Grammar School building. By order of the President.

LILLIAN M. OLMSTEAD, Secretary.

The High School will give a reception to the Freshmen Friday evening at the High School assembly hall. Light refreshments will be served ad lib. The Alumni are invited.

W. D. Sturtevant went to San Francisco today to purchase the lumber for a large two-story residence which Mr. G. W. Davis is having built on his ranch on National Avenue.

Mrs. Mary Colvin of Adrian, Michigan, will arrive here Tuesday for a visit with her old friend and schoolmate, Mrs. Frank Savage. Mrs. Colvin was attending W. R. C. convention at Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. W. Butterick died this morning at O'Connor's hospital where she underwent an operation for a tumor yesterday. At time of going to press it was not known concerning the funeral services.

Mrs. E. F. Woodhull has returned from a two weeks' visit at Los Angeles, and is delighted to be once more in the land where the trees and flowers grow and even the sun shines without artificial means.

The members of the M. E. choir passed a pleasant Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. G. A. Reynolds. After choir practice, a joint birthday party was enjoyed in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lanphear.

The S. P. inspection train, carrying officials and engineers passed through here on the regular inspection trip. The principal change about the depot since their last visit was a new floor which has just been put in.

H. W. Moody and son, C. E., left this morning for San Francisco where they will take boat for Portland, Oregon. They expect to be gone several weeks and may finally locate in that part of the northwest permanently.

Mrs. L. F. Shaw with a number of other members of the Sempervirens Club spent the week-end at the Big Basin. The Club is urging the State to build a road from Saratoga across the mountains to that beautiful resort.

Miss Mary Fablinger, who has been at home for several months, has accepted a position as teacher in the school at Happy Camp, Siskiyou county. She left for her new field of work, Wednesday, to begin school on Monday, Sept. 30.

H. B. Bredette and wife of Augusta, Illinois, visited his old friend, D. W. Waite this week. Mr. Bredette was a railway student when Mr. Waite was Station agent at Augusta, and attended the agents' convention at Seattle recently.

Horace Thrum has accepted a position with the management of the Globe hotel in San Francisco and expects to commence his arduous duties in the near future. Mr. Thrum was up to the city Saturday making arrangements concerning his new work.

Mrs. L. F. Shaw, Mrs. G. E. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nelson have been elected delegates from the local church to the annual conference of the Congregational churches of northern California which will be held at Pacific Grove October 15-18.

The new packing house is nearing completion and soon an army of packers will be busy packing dried fruit for the world markets. A process cooker is being installed and the electric motor is being connected. Dried fruit has already been received and preparations are being made for a big season.

The San Jose Chamber of Commerce is exhibiting in its Market Street window a display of 52 varieties of apples grown by H. G. Keesling on Hamilton Avenue. Mr. Keesling is Worthy Master of the Campbell Grange and an enthusiastic horticulturist and has made quite a study in the fruits of this valley.

Joseph Rode who recently purchased the Alfred Trevor ranch southwest of here was a pleasant caller at the Press office the first of the week. In June Mr. Rode and family came from Anamoose, North Dakota, where he had been editor for two years previous. He went there from Morgan Hill, Cal., and after spending two winters there, longed to get back to the Santa Clara Valley with its delightful climate. He said he had come back to stay, and we believe he has.

Exposition Notes

San Francisco, Sept. 27—That the counties of this State are planning to make a magnificent showing at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is evidenced by the action of the Boards of Supervisors of 44 of the 58 counties, who have, by special tax levied this year, raised the sum of $555,435.00 for Exposition purposes.

Last year the Boards of Supervisors of 37 counties, acting under the authorization of the legislature, raised $360,954.00. Through the efforts of the Division of Exploitation of the Exposition, seven more counties were added to the list this year and the amount raised was $194,381.00 in excess of last year.

Of the 13 counties making no levy this year, five made it last year, leaving but 8 counties in the State that have not yet made provision for participation. Some of these will probably make direct appropriations from the general fund, and others will rely upon levies to be made in 1913 and 1914 to provide them with sufficient fnnds.

The total amount now available for county participation is $915,904.00, with two levies possible to be made before the Exposition opens. With this sum, and what the additional levies can produce, the counties expect to make a showing at the Exposition that will surpass that of any State in the nation.

A Good Season

In about two weeks the J. C. Ainsley Packing Co will finish an unparalleled run in the history of the plant. At the close of the season a steady run will have been made for three months with no break in the time except Sundays. With few exceptions the cannery has run every night.

With the improved modern machinery installed this summer and the proficient help, the cannery increased its output this year over last year by about 33 per cent which is quite a substantial gain for all.

At the close of the canning season the packing of dried fruit will be begun.

Rally Day at Congregational Church

Next Sunday in common with thousands of Sunday Schools and Churches, the Congregational church will observe Rally Day in both Sunday School and morning service. Sunday School at 9:45. A special programme of music, stories and recitations has been provided. The Pastor will tell a story on "The Ship That Climbed up Stairs."

Theme for the morning service: "What the Church Stands For." Make a special effort to be present. A story sermon to the boys and girls on "The Man that Took Notice." A cordial invitation is given to all who have no church home to worship with us.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Notice to Subscribers

A blue circle around this notice indicates that your subscription has expired and it is the hope of the editor that you will renew for another year. If we do not hear from you at once we will understand that you wish the paper continued. If you should see a blue cross thru this notice, that means that the Post Office forbids us sending the paper any longer without paying an increased rate of postage; therefore this is the last paper you will receive until accounts are squared up. We will be liable to a fine for misuse of the mails if the paper is continued.

Register

Persons intending to register for the November election should not forget that registration closes for that purpose on October 3, next, thus leaving but a short time to become electors.

No transfers can be made by Deputy Farley in Campbell. Persons wishing for transfers must go to the County Clerk's office, San Jose.

Nearly Five Million Dollars

The value of the brick, tile, terra cotta, pottery, and various other clay products made in California in 1911 was $4,915,866. This is an increase of $73,475 over the figures for 1910.

For Sale

A cut-under surrey in first class condition. Shafts, pole, curtains. Price $75. Apply to C. E. Palmer, Sunny Oaks and Virginia Avenues.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject for Sept. 29—Reality. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

The Misses Palmer expect to go to Oakland Tuesday for a few days' visit.

The Old Time Grocer

was wont to call attention to the aroma of his coffee as a guarantee of its good qualities, but now-a-days the thoughtful coffee buyer has learned that all of the "smell good" is taken from the strength of the coffee and demands a coffee put up in hermetically sealed tins from which none of the delicate flavor and aroma can escape. Ask for Schillings sealed coffee at

The Campbell Rochdale

Wedgewood

Quick Meal---Monarch

Cast Steel and Malleable Ranges

We can please you with a STOVE or RANGE

We have hundreds of satisfied customers

Our prices run from $1.50 to $85.00

C. H. WHITMAN

CAMPBELL

Phone 11J

A Mail Order In Okalahoma

Down in Okalahoma the other day a man went into a store to buy a saw. He saw the kind he wanted and asked the price. The dealer replied it was $1.65.

"Good gracious!" said the man, "I can get the same thing from Smears, Roorback & Skin-Um for $1.35."

"That's less than it cost me," the dealer said, "but I will sell it to you on the same terms as the mail order house just the same."

"All right," said the customer; "you can send it along and charge it to my account."

Not on your life," the dealer replied. "No charge accounts. You can't do business with the mail order house that way. Fork over the cash."

The customer complied.

"Now two cents for postage and five cents for a money order."

"What—"

"Certainly; you have to send a letter and a money order to a mail-order house, you know."

The customer, inwaridly raving, kept to his agreement and paid the seven cents.

"Now twenty-five cents for expressage."

"Well, I'll be—!" he exclaimed, but paid it, saying: "Now hand me that saw and I'll take it home and be rid of this foolishness."

Hand it to you? Where do you think you are? You're in Oklahoma and I am in Chicago, and you'll have to wait two weeks for your saw."

Whereupon the dealer hung the saw on a peg and put the money in his cash drawer.

"That makes $1.67," he said. "It has cost you two cents more and taken you two weeks longer to get it than if you had paid my price in the first place."—The World of Trade.

Low Rates to Fair

The Upper Salinas Valley Fair will be held at Paso Robles Sept. 26th to 29th. A rate of fare and a third from points between San Francisco and Los Angeles has been made.

C. E. BERRY, Agent.

SCHOOL

Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Inks, Erasers

Harry C. Smith

Clever Man.

With a sigh she laid down the magazine article upon Daniel O'Connell. "The day of great men," she said, "is gone forever."

"But the day of beautiful women is not," he responded.

She smiled and blushed. "I was only joking," she explained hurriedly.—Western Christian Advocate.

Where are Your Valuables?

Unless they are in a safe deposit vault, you'll probably have to stop a moment to think just where they are—or where they were the last time you saw them.

You've frequently looked in vain all through a trunk or desk for a valuable paper. Now haven't you?

When the fire comes, won't you feel better about it if all your valuable papers—including your fire insurance policy—are in our fireproof vault?

Bring down your valuables and put them in today.

Boxes for rent from $2.00 to $8.00 per annum.

Bank of Campbell,

CAMPBELL, CAL.

W. D. Sturtevant & Co.

LUMBER

AND

Mill Work

The Right Kind at the Right Price

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

CAMPBELL

Phone 13L

Campbell Barber Shop

A. J. Vogt, Prop.

Shaving 15c Haircut 25c

CAMPBELL BAKERY

WM. BEATTIE, Prop.

Fine Bread and Pastry

Fresh Candies Soft Drinks

Only Bakery in Town

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

GIRL HURT IN FLIGHT

TRIES TO ESCAPE FROM POLICE STATION BY ROPE.

Slides Down Torn Sheets, Falls Fifteen Feet — Breaks Arm and Dislocates Knee — Is Then Sent to a Hospital.

Chicago.—An improvised rope of bed sheets torn into strips was used in a thrilling attempt by Margaret Siebert, sixteen years old, to escape from the woman's annex on the third floor of the South Clark street police station at 2 a. m. the other day. Lowering herself from a window the girl slid quickly to the end of the rope, and then dropped 15 feet to the pavement. Her right knee was dislocated and her right arm was fractured in the fall. Her scream of agony attracted detectives in the station, who carried her back into the station. She was taken to the county hospital.

The Siebert girl lives at 5233 Aberdeen street and was to have been taken to the state home for girls at Geneva, Ill. To girl companions she had confided her determination to escape being taken to the Geneva institution by some means, but they had paid little attention to her.

The daring escape was planned by the girl while other inmates of the annex with one exception were asleep. That one was little Clifton Nelson, seven years old, who between tears was trying to tell Mrs. Mary Murray, the matron, how sorry he was for running away from home.

Without attracting the attention of the matron, the girl quietly tore her bed sheets into strips and then knotted them tightly. She dressed herself hurriedly and then crept softly to the South Clark street side of the building. She entered a room next to that of the office of the matron. There she fastened the improvised rope to a radiator and then threw open the window.

The rope was short, reaching only to the second floor, but Margaret did not hesitate. She swung quickly onto the rope and started downward. At the end of the rope she swung for a minute and then let go. Her subsequent scream of pain as she fell brought three policemen, who found her writhing on the pavement.

They were Desk Sergeant John O'Connor and Patrolmen Joseph O'Donnell and Daniel Kearney. In spite of her fractured arm and seemingly helpless condition, the young prisoner tried to struggle with them.

Those in the matron's department did not become aware of the girl's hazardous plunge and escape until informed some time later by Desk Sergeant O'Connor. The windows in the matron's department are not barred.

"I was tired of the old place and I just wanted to get out of there to show them that they could not keep me locked up like a criminal," the girl said while she was in the ambulance on the way to the hospital.

SEES WHEN TEETH COME OUT

Sight Is Restored to Man Blind Five Years After Dentist Jerks Molars.

Sandusky, O.—Partially blind for five years, totally blind for the past seven months, Edward Kennedy, thirty-nine years old, a farmer residing at Parkertown, saw the light of day recently following the extraction of two teeth by Dr. J. T. Nicholson.

The case is without parallel in dentistry. Mr. Kennedy had been declared beyond human aid by eye specialists and had obtained a pension from the blind relief fund. Doctors gave the cause as paralysis of the optic nerves. Accompanied by Fred Patch, Mr. Kennedy came to Dr. Nicholson's office suffering severe pain. An examination showed that two teeth, an upper molar and a lower wisdom tooth, were badly ulcerated, necessitating extraction. Hardly had the second tooth been pulled when Mr. Kennedy exclaimed, "I can see. I can see the light. I can see the crack in the window. I can see you."

Dr. Nicholson was at a loss to account for the outcome.

MAY MUZZLE AN ALLIGATOR

Citizens of California Town Annoyed by Cavernous-Faced Reptile Afflicted With Wanderlust.

San Francisco.—The peregrinations of a pet alligator have caused the town trustees of Mill Valley to consider the advisability of passing an alligator-muzzling ordinance.

Dr. S. L. Higgins of that town has an alligator that is affected with wanderlust, and each time the animal journeys from its home women and children in the neighborhood become greatly agitated.

So far the cavernous-faced reptile has committed no more serious offense than attempts to be friendly with those met on his wanderings, but the attention of the trustees has been called to the fact that the bite of an alligator might be dangerous, and Dr. Higgins has been requested to muzzle his pet or provide the animal with an "Oregon boot."

CAP and BELLS

GOT THE EVIDENCE UPSTAIRS

Indian Judge, Not Acquainted With Hindustani, Did Not Know What Nilghai Really Was.

An Indian judge, when first appointed to his position, was not well acquainted with Hindustani. He was trying a case in which a Hindu was charged with stealing a nilghai. The judge did not like to betray his ignorance of what a nilghai was, so he said:

"Produce the stolen property."

The court was held in an upper room, so the usher gasped:

"Please, your lordship, it's downstairs."

"Then bring it up instantly!" sternly ordered the judge.

The official departed, and a minute later a loud bumping was heard, mingled with loud and earnest exhortations. Nearer came the noise, the door was pushed open, and the panting official appeared dragging in the blue bull.

The judge was dumbfounded, but only for an instant.

"Ah! That will do," said he. "It is always best, when possible, for the judge personally to inspect the stolen property. Remove the stolen property, usher."

Not Absolutely.

"Do you think flying will ever become absolutely safe?"

"No."

"Then you believe aviators are wasting their efforts?"

"Oh, no. I haven't any doubt that they will some day make flying as safe as sitting in a hammock with a girl—but that isn't absolutely safe, you know."

That Was All.

"Skillings, how came you to quit working for Spotcash & Co.?"

"We had a difference of opinion as to the value of my services for another year."

"Was that all?"

"Yes; I thought I was worth $4,000 to them, and they thought I wasn't worth 40 cents. So I quit. What else could a self-respecting man do?"

In Those Days.

"You used to be glad to stay in the kitchen and wipe the dishes for me," she complained.

"I admit it," he replied, "but in those days you didn't put in all your time trying to convince me that I was no good because I didn't earn enough to enable you to keep an eight-dollar-a-week maid."

SOMETHING ALWAYS.

Mrs. B.—My husband and I get along so nicely. We always agree about everything.

Mrs. W.—Is that so?

Mrs. B.—Yes; except, of course, now and then when he gets pigheaded or something of that sort.

Making Traveling Pleasant.

Bill—I see for traveling salesmen there has been invented a valise with folding sides and legs with which it may be converted into a table.

Jill—Well, they must have some place on which to play pinochle while in transit.

Preparing.

Willie (aged seven)—Tommy says when he grows up he's going to have free candy and no school.

Jackie (aged eight)—Take it from me, kid, don't swallow all that stuff! Tommy's just starting his boom for 1940, that's all!—Puck.

Postponed Service.

Patience—You know she's awfully superstitious.

Patrice—Really?

"Why, yes; it rained on her wedding day, and that's unlucky, you know."

"What did she do?"

"Why, she gave out rain checks."

PRETTY SUMMER SILKS

About the most practical of summer gowns are those simple affairs made of light-weight silks in colors neither very dark nor very light. Foulards, messalines, chiffons, taffetas and the less expensive crepes are mainly chosen for these, and their success (beside the beauty of the fabrics) lies in good color combinations and in design. The changeable taffetas of the present season have inspired designers to many pretty and very effective new ideas. These designers have had in mind all types of figures; designing for the slim ones gowns calculated to make them look not too straight, and for the plump ones lines tended to lengthen curves and lend grace. Either style or any style will look well on a figure possessed of the right proportions. That is, one that is neither too thin or too fat.

Another advantage of these unpretentious silk gowns is that two silks are so often combined in making them that short lengths may be used. And for the clever and economical lady who would evolve a new gown out of two old ones any number of good designs are offered in combinations of two fabrics, which she may model after.

Two examples are shown here of models that are easy to make and pleasing to look at. A changeable chiffon taffeta (as brown, blue or green, shot with black) has an applique of heavy ecru lace and pipings of black satin. Little buttons of black satin and a narrow girdle of the same add a telling finish. For the touches of black are most effective.

This model is designed for a slender figure and is made so that it may be worn with a chemisette and collar of lace. There is a small applique of silk passementerie of gold, black and the color of the gown.

The second model which has been developed in bing's blue and white or black and white. The little coatee is of a plain foulard in the color of the body of the gown, with cuffs to match. Little oblong covered buttons in the plain fabric and pipings of the figured material make a pretty finish. The tie is a vivid green, but black might be used instead. Lace undersleeves and a chemisette are worn with this model and its straight lines and plain skirt recommend it to the stout figure.

SOME HOME-MADE PRESENTS

Pretty Gifts That Are Far Superior to Those That May Be Purchased Anywhere.

Cretonne lamp shades with net laid over them.

Cake covers made of filet lace on a wire frame.

Some one of the numerous delectable little towels.

A collar and cuff set of fine linen well made and embroidered.

A pair of new gathered ribbon garters with a posy of satin roses.

A set of cretonne or linen cases and cloth to match for her traveling cases.

Lingerie pillows of handkerchief linen, Cluny lace and a touch of embroidery.

A table cover in Monk's cloth with cross-stitch design all around the square.

Tea cloths and tea napkins with embroidered monograms and any individual touch.

A set of sachets of different size, not clumsy or overworked, but dainty and well filled.

For the Pongee Costume.

The "natural-colored" girl is again with us, meaning the girl who goes in for a costume wholly in the shade of natural-colored linen or pongee. With her tailored suit or frock of either heavy linen or wash, she wears leather pumps and lisle hoisery of a matching hue, a linen petticoat bordered and banded with coarse unbleached linen lace, a suede belt with self-colored buckle and an outing hat of raffia or Panama draped with a natural-colored Shantung scarf. Finally, in one hand she carries a sunshade of Shantung and natural wood, and in the other a handbag of raffia. For country wear this sort of costume is exceedingly knowing-looking and it is a decided relief in a neighborhood where all-white or white and color get-ups prevail.

Boudoir Fancies.

Delightfully dainty and cool looking are the new tamboured Swiss shams and scarfs for the boudoir. The plaid Swiss is shown for pillow shams, bureau dress and table scarfs, all with heavy scalloped edge and with stitched braid design. These suggest simple curtains of plaid muslin or Swiss and cushion box and couch covers of gayly colored cretonne, with perhaps a colonial rag rug or one of matting in summery lightness. The plain Swiss for the shams and covers are decorated with scallops similar to the plaid effect, but solid dots and figures are strewn over the surface of the braid work.

To Protect the Blouse.

The hardest wear on a waist comes on the sides under the arms. Protect this part of the blouse with a strip of oiled silk and there will be less likelihood of the unsightly holes, which often make an otherwise good waist unwearable. This is a trick of the trade practiced by the most fashionable of New York dressmakers.—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

FROCKS FOR LITTLE GIRL

Simple Styles That Are Always in Favor and That Would Be Unwise to Change.

In children's frocks nowadays style is quite as important as it is in regard to grown-up garments. For a long time there has been comparatively little difference in the outline of clothes for young girls, grown girls and their still girlish mothers, but perhaps this is to no small extent due to the fact that grown-up lines have been simple enough for children to adopt.

No doubt if our dressmakers succeed in forcing upon us panniers and draperies, general good taste will prevent our defying little girls' frocks to match, and we shall leave them still straight, slim and simple. Meantime the coat and skirt of simple make, with a plain front panel, large revers and collar and the inevitable sprinkling of buttons or a long Cossack frock or a pleated skirt and Magyar blouse are each regarded as in their proper place becoming to the school girl or even to the smaller child.

NEW STOCK COLLARS.

The new grandfather's stock is just another variation on the Robespierre neckwear which is now at the height of fashion. This collar of sheer hemstitched white linen turns over on a high stock of plaited black silk, and is trim and smart with tailored silk blouses for morning wear.

Renovate Crepe.

Skimmed milk and water, with a bit of glue in it, made scalding hot, is excellent to restore old rusty black crepe; if well squeezed and pulled dry like muslin, it will look as well as, or better, than new.

In the PUBLIC EYE

BHAVSINHJI, MAHARAJAH OF BHAVNAGAR

The publication of the history of the Rajkumar college of Kathiawar in western India has drawn into prominent notice the movement for the education of the chiefs and princes of India which was commenced half-a-century ago on the model of the English public schools. The work, which has been sumptuously got up, gives a complete record of the growth of the movement up to date and serves as a book of reference both with regard to the daily work carried on in that seminary and the two generation of youths who have passed through its portals. In this way it amply testifies to the success which has been achieved by the institution since its foundation, of which many of the reigning chiefs of western India themselves furnish living examples.

As a rule the present generation of these princes may be regarded as a notable improvement upon their predecessors of half-a-century back, for although it may not be possible by the methods of western education to inculcate in them a higher degree of the ordinary courtesies of life which are inherent in the oriental of the noble type they are doubtless better fitted than their forefathers were to realize and discharge the obligations that lie upon them as responsible administrators. As leaders of society in their own territories some of them have set noble examples in the way of social and educational reforms by breaking through old customs and superstitions which have cramped the lives of their women for centuries.

The compiler of the history himself has been one of them, and the bestowal of the coveted distinction of the crown of India on the Maharanee of Bhavnagar by his majesty at the imperial Durbar was a fitting recognition of her husband's efforts to elevate the status of Indian women. Besides being a successful administrator the Maharajah Bhavsinhji is fond of literary pursuits as the history of his alma mater testifies, and he deserves to be congratulated on the many-sided proofs he has been giving of the benefit he derived from his training there. He is, moreover, a keen lover of music, a fearless rider, and an excellent shot.

VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN TO TAKE REST

Although the family and physician of Vice President Sherman declare he has so far recovered from his recent illness that his condition is no longer dangerous, it is certain he will not return to Washington during this session of congress and will take no active part in the campaign.

For the first time in thirty years he has been forced to give up all attention either to business or politics and is compelled to take a thorough rest cure.

For a time his family feared the notification of his nomination, which will take place at Utica, N. Y., August 21, would have to be deferred. This was after Mr. Sherman was stricken with heart trouble, the first time in his life there had been detected any weakness of that organ, at his summer home at Big Moose lake, June 26. He was removed immediately to his home at Utica, as it was believed the high altitude had an injurious effect.

For a time his condition was such as to alarm his friends, but for the last few days he has been decidedly better, and has been able to take automobile rides every day. He is permitted to see his friends, but it must be in the afternoon, and all business matters are tabooed.

The local committee is going ahead with the arrangements for the notification, and if his improvement is as marked as it has been for the last few weeks, there is no reason to think the arrangements will have to be changed.

"I am not at liberty to say much about Mr. Sherman's condition," said Dr. H. Peck, his physician, the other day, "but I can say there has been a decided improvement. I see now no reason why the notification cannot take place on August 21, as arranged. That is a month from now, and there is every reason to believe he will be much improved. I shall, however, forbid him taking any part in the campaign this year."

PRINCE KATSURA OF JAPAN VISITS CZAR

The present visit to Russia of the Japanese statesman, Prince Katsura, is a momentous development toward completing the final details of the defensive alliance pact between Russia and Japan.

The actual agreement between the former enemies was concluded same time ago and probably will be signed soon.

The agreement consists of two parts, one dealing with the delimitation of the spheres of influence of Russia and Japan in Mongolia and Manchuria, which is similar in scope and character to the Anglo-Russian accord of August 31, 1907, regarding Persia. The second part deals with the duty of the two nations for a joint defense in case either power is attacked.

The Russo-Japanese agreement of July 4, 1910, providing for the maintenance jointly of the status quo in Manchuria, was a direct result of the ill-fated neutralization scheme for the Manchurian railroads, and the present one was the outcome of a long entanglement which taught both nations the necessity for a close union of forces.

London advices assert that the new agreement is an exemplification of the treaty of Portsmouth between Russia and Japan. It is said that some of the articles will be expunged and restated in a form confirming to Japan her Liao-Tung peninsular lease, allowing both signatories greater military freedom in Manchurian development and sanctioning the building of a new stragetic railway.

The opinion prevails that Japan will have confirmed all of her territory south of the parallel 44, east of longitude 116, giving her paramount influence over and enabling her to dominate Peking, while Russia will have complete liberty of action in all of the Chinese territory outside the great wall and west of the Japanese zone.

Also that Japan formally accepts the Russian twelve-mile limit in territorial waters and supports the construction by Russia of the Kiakhta railway in Siberia.

YOUNG WIFE SAVED FROM HOSPITAL

Tells How Sick She Was And What Saved Her From An Operation.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.—"Three years ago I was married and went to housekeeping. I was not feeling well and could hardly drag myself along. I had such tired feelings, my back ached, my sides ached, I had bladder trouble awfully bad, and I could not eat or sleep. I had headaches, too, and became almost a nervous wreck. My doctor told me to go to a hospital. I did not like that idea very well, so, when I saw your advertisement in a paper, I wrote to you for advice, and have done as you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and now I have my health.

"If sick and ailing women would only know enough to take your medicine, they would get relief."—Mrs. BENJ. H. STANSBERY, Route 6, Box 18, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

If you have mysterious pains, irregularity, backache, extreme nervousness, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait too long, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound now.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy and should give every one confidence.

Fewer Willing to Sell Their Hair.

Owing to the fact that the young countrymen of France, under the spreading influence of the cities, are becoming more particular as to the appearance of the girls they "walk out" with, peasant girls are becoming less and less willing to sell their rich tresses to hair dealers. At the great Limoges hair fair, held in the market place of the city, there were fewer dealers present than ever before. The supply of hair is failing and prices ranged from $1.50 to $1.85 a pound.

Holidays in Russia.

Russia has 86 public holidays in the course of the year.

Select the Beautiful Way.

There is a beautiful and an ugly way in which to say almost everything, and happiness depends upon which way we take. You can upset a person for a whole day by the harsh way in which you may call him in the morning, or you may give him a beautiful start by the cheerfulness of your greeting. So not only in words, but in all the little common courtesies and duties of life, think of the beautiful way of doing each.—D. L. Porter.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their chidren during the teething period.

Knew What He Was Doing.

A five-year-old boy in Riverside, Cal., recently made a pie according to his own observations, cutting openings in the top crust for the steam to escape. When his father said to him, "The steam will come out," he straightened up and with emphasis replied: "I'm making a pie and not a boiler."

FOR ALL EYE PAINS Pettit's Eye Salve

Worth Trying.

Those who live on the mountain have a longer day than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little higher.

Deep Thought Here.

If a man were as cheap as almost any woman can make him feel, no woman could resist him merely as a bargain.

BILIOUS
TRY A BOTTLE OF
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters
It acts directly on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels—stimulates them in the proper performance of their duties ——keeps the bowels free from Constipation—assists digestion—and
REALLY KEEPS YOU WELL

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 39, 1912

RURALE OR PEON?

Love Affairs of a Mexican Girl.

BY LOUISE PALMER MILLER.

Carmelita sat in her father's house on a low log stool, crocheting, while Juan lay stretched on the floor at her feet, first looking into her pretty face, then watching her small brown fingers nimbly drawing the white threads into place by her crochet needle. He was telling her of his visit to the city and of the bold advance that the common peons had made in its capture the year before under the rising tide that surged throughout Mexico and submerged the brave Diaz.

It was not, however, the significance of the war that was holding the simple mind of Carmelita. She was interested in Juan's recital only because he told of the little city of which she had dreamed, but which she had never seen, although she had lived, since her birth, but forty miles from Culiacan. The only villages she had visited were much like her own.

She had only heard of Culiacan. There people lived in brick houses. Instead of couches made of branches they had beds hung with draperies and they had rugs on the floor. She had heard of white Americans building houses with windows of glass.

Juan, throughout his narration, man-like, thought Carmelita was interested in the heroic deeds and was flattered by her attentive mood. Suddenly, in a pause of his recital, she interposed: "Juan, I wish we were rich and could live in the city after we marry. It must be fine to ride in carriages and look into stores with all their bright clothing. Can't we move there some day, Juan?"

"You would not enjoy life in the hot city, my sweet," said Juan. "The houses are so closely built that you would smother for a breath of air. You could not watch the brilliant feathered birds nor see trees and bushes there. You could not bathe in the cool brook when the hot days come.

"The women of Culiacan are not fresh and beautiful as you are. Carmelita, the only roses that blossom on their cheeks are placed there by the use of red paint. Perhaps we can visit there at the time of our marriage, if we save a little each week out of our scanty earnings, but to live there, never! never! never!"

Carmelita did not raise her voice in protest, but in her heart the old craving did not die. There was always a hope that by some strange means she could live in a city where there were bands of music and a porch where people gathered to talk and promenade.

During the short silence between the two lovers, while Carmelita was resolving this hope within her mind, and Juan was comparing Carmelita favorably with all the other senoritas he had even seen, their silence was suddenly broken by the sound of hoofs on the road. Without, old Pedro, Carmelita's father, was halting his burro with that sizzing sound of the lips employed by the Mexican burro drivers.

Juan did not change his position, for he well knew that he was a welcome guest in the Casa of the old Pedro, as well as a welcome suitor for the hand of his daughter. The sound of another voice, however, caused him to glance up curiously. He immediately jumped to his feet with an attitude of respect. With old Pedro was a rurale dressed in all of the elegance of his uniform. "Welcome, Juan!" exclaimed the father of Carmelita. "Come forward to meet an officer of our country who has lost his way hereabouts in the mountains."

The rurale but half-greeted Juan, for he was looking quite past him with bold admiration for the girl seated on a rustic stool with a pile of crocheting in her hands. He had looked upon many peon maidens before, but none so free from the heavy Mexican features as this girl. He noticed the unusual fairness of the skin, the slenderness of the nose, the delicately-curved lips and the arch of the small brown feet. "White blood somewhere," he silently mused.

Carmelita's cheeks were flushed at his steady gaze, and, while her eyes were partly drooped, she was not blind to the strange bearing of this man before her. He was unlike any man she had ever seen in her life. He wore a suit of wool with gold buttons, as she thought, and on his feet were shining boots instead of sandals, and over his arm hung a cape lined with bright velvet. She might have remained long in her fancy of whether this was a dream or a real being, if her father had not demanded her to hurry a lunch for them.

When the rurale hailed old Pedro he gave him an extra pesa to hurry him on his journey with a quick lunch. Two days had passed now and yet he said nothing of his first intention to hurry to his regiment. Old Pedro asked him each morning if he should have his horse ready early for the journey, but the rurale proffered some offhand reason for a delay.

Juan haunted the front of Pedro's ramada like a shadow, lacking courage to assume his former position. Twice he had resolved to enter boldly, but each time he saw Carmelita sitting on her stool with the rurale near by. The third day he rallied a firm resolution to enter the casa and to face the rurale with an order to leave Carmelita alone, even if a year in prison were the result of his impudence. This time Carmelita and the rurale were sitting on the thong couch of old Pedro. They seemed unconscious of Juan's presence in the doorway. The rurale was telling her of his great wealth in the city: "You are too pretty a senorita to live hidden in the forest. If you will come to the city with me, there to marry, you would be known by the people of the world."

Juan was held to the spot as if by bands of steel. "But, don't you know," said the low voice of Carmelita, "that Juan has always intended to marry me? Ever since my mother's death my father has told Juan that he could have me. Juan is very brave, for he fought at the capture of Culiacan last year." Juan's heart leaped with a great joy, and he was about to gather her to him, when she continued: "But Juan does not like the city, he said never, never, never! Oh, this grieves me much because all of my life have I yearned for a carriage and a silk mantel."

"Yes, and so you should have," urged the rurale, as if foiling his nay, point by point. "You can go with me on my return. See, here is a lace revorsa for your journey into the city. The dresses we can purchase immediately after our arrival, and you can be dressed as befitting a lady." He drew from his pocket a revorsa and put it into her hands. Never had she seen a fabric so fine.

"We will go tonight after the dance. It will be better not to tell your father until after our marriage. Place this revorsa in your dress and wear it tonight at the time of your departure." With these words he pressed her to him and said: "Promise." "Yes," she said thoughtfully. The fingers of Juan had been running along the edge of his stilleto until this last word and this last hope. "Instead of plunging it into the back of the rurale, let me keep it for myself," and he slunk away under the glare of the noontide sun.

That night at the dance Juan was not seen. "Where is Juan?" was the query from young and old. Carmelita shook her head, but her mind was busy with the same question, "Where is Juan?" She danced less gaily than she had ever done in her life.

At the close of the dance she returned home with her father. She lay down to sleep for the night, but she continually listened for the step of Juan. If she could only hear him speak. If he would approach to kill her, it would be better than this eating silence.

Suddenly a firm tread passed in front of her casa. She knew his step. She heard Juan arouse his mother in the silence of the night. "Mother, I to the other ranches—not more here. Tomorrow follow me on burro."

She heard the creak of his saddle as he sprang to the back of his horse. She heard the even walk of the hoofs. The horse did not canter, but it kept a slow step, step, fainter and fainter, until she could no longer deceive her ear into counting the step. Juan had gone and buried her out of his life.

She listened a few minutes in the hope that he might return, then she unclenched her stinging palm from the leather thongs of the couch. She arose, and, feeling the soft bulge of the lace revorsa, she took it from her dress and stamped it into the dirt of the floor. If she ran through the breecha, which cut off two kilometers of distance to the road Juan had taken, she could reach the crossing point before Juan arrived there.

It was nearing the hour of dawn when she reached the crossing of the road. The Mexican sky was filled with the pink reflection of the sun. At the crossroad she stopped for breath for the first time—"Juan, Juan, Juan!" was the silent voice within. For a time she thought he had passed. She was about to hasten on when the click of a horse's hoof held her. Not for a second did she doubt that it might not be Juan. Life was returning to her again as she fell on her knees. The faint shadow of a horse and man was approaching. Not daring to meet his gaze, she buried her face in her arms. His horse stopped of its own accord in front of her. Juan urged it gently with his foot, then he sat looking at the figure in the road. Not until he had jumped to his feet did he recognize Carmelita. His hand passed in front of his eyes as if brushing away a vision, when a sob aroused him. "Carmelita," he said.

She did not lift her face till he himself lifted it and held it long between his hands. Neither knew how all happened after that, but he held her closely and she clung to him with both hands. He then lifted her to the horse in front of him and turned the horse for the walk homeward.

Beerbohm Tree's Ride.

A story is told concerning Beerbohm Tree, who, after an evening at one of the London clubs, called a hansom from a nearby stand he frequently patronized.

"Home," shouted Tree to the cabby, who was a new one about town.

"Beg pardon," said the man.

"Home," repeated Tree in commanding tone, and the driver whipped up his horse. He drove his fare about for half an hour or so and then returned again. Stopping his horse and arousing the sleepy actor, he apologized and asked to what number he should drive.

"Home," thundered Mr. Tree, this time thoroughly indignant.

"And where might your home be?" queried the cabby, shaking in his boots.

"You idiot," replied Tree, "do you think I'm going to tell you where my beautiful home is?"

Adversity corrects the census of your true friends. Prosperity only multiplies hypocrites, as the sunshine brings out the gnats.

CARE AND USE OF CASSEROLE

Excellent Servant of the Cook Must Have Proper Treatment, and This Advice Is Good.

Before using a casserole for the first time, it is well to temper it; this is best done by covering it with cold water. Then letting the water come to the boiling point, remove from the fire, and let the casserole remain in the water until it is cold.

Under no circumstances let the casserole be put on the stove without water or fat in it; if this is done the dish will crack.

Avoid sudden changes of tempera turn with the casserole; that is, do not take it from the hot stove or oven and place it in cold water or in a wet sink; this will prove disastrous to the dish.

Casserole cooking requires only moderate heat; if something is being cooked in the casserole at the same time that intense heat is required for something else, take the precaution of setting the casserole in a pan of water.

In cooking anything in a casserole, it is well to allow twice the time for cooking that would be required were the stew or vegetables or fruit cooked in the ordinary way.

WORTH TIME AND TROUBLE

Salad Rolls Call for Care in the Making, but the Result Repays All the Outlay.

Scald one cup milk, add three tablespoons butter, one and a half tablespoons sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt. When lukewarm add one yeastcake, dissolved in one-quarter cupfuls lukewarm water and one and a half cupfuls flour. Cover and let rise, then add white of one egg beaten stiff, and flour to knead. Again let rise, shape in small biscuits, place in rows on floured board, cover with cloth and let it rise until light and well puffed. Flour handle of wooden spoon, and make a deep crease in middle of each biscuit, take up and press edges together. Place closely in buttered pan, cover, let rise, brush over with one egg slightly beaten and diluted with one tablespoonful milk, and bake 12 or 15 minutes in a hot oven. This may seem quite a process to go through, but when done and ready to be eaten one feels really repaid. They are the best I ever ate.

Premium Fruit Cake.

Sugar, three cups; butter, one and one-half cups; six eggs; sour cream, one and one-half cups; saleratus or soda, two teaspoonfuls; currants, one-half pound; raisins, three-fourths pound; citron, one-fourth pound; one nutmeg, flour. Directions, beat the eggs thoroughly, then add sugar and butter and beat till smooth; dissolve the saleratus in a little warm water and put in the cream and make the cake quite thin with flour to prevent the fruit from settling to the bottom. Do not chop the raisins, but cut them in halves and remove the seeds; else use seedless raisins. Then scald a few moments to soften, drain and flour (dredge); then before putting into the cake cut the citron in thin slices, and as you fill in a layer of cake put the citron over evenly, then more of the cake mixture and another layer of the citron and so on until the citron is evenly divided through the whole.

Banana Pie.

Line a deep plate with rich crust and bake a delicate brown. Filling: Take a scant cup of sugar in your sauce pan and cream into a generous teaspoon of butter (not melted), beat in the yolks of two eggs and two tablespoons flour, and a cup of boiling water and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add a little vanilla after this cream is cool. Slice into the crust a layer of bananas alternated with a layer of cream. There should be two layers of each. Frost with the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, with two teaspoons of sugar. Brown in oven. Serve cold.

Lemonade Ginger Punch.

Five lemons, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of boiling water, ginger ale, fresh mint, cold water, one-half heaping teaspoonful of gelatin. Wash the lemons and slice them; then sprinkle over the sugar. Let stand for 30 minutes, and then add one quart of cold water. Dissolve the gelatine in the boiling water and add it to the lemon mixture. Pour the whole into a punch bowl and add the ginger ale, allowing one quart of ginger ale for each quart of the other liquid. Half an hour before serving add a few stems of fresh mint.

Preserved Cherries.

Stone the cherries, preserving every drop of juice. Weigh the fruit, allowing pound for pound for sugar. Put a layer of fruit for one of sugar until all is used up; pour over the juice and boil gently until the syrup begins to thicken. The short-stemmed cherries or the Morellas are the best for preserves. Sweet cherries will not do.

Nice Fruit Cookies.

Two cups of brown sugar; one cup butter; three eggs; one level teaspoonful of soda dissolved in five tablespoons of sweet milk; one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg. Three cups flour; one cup chopped raisins. Drop from a spoon in a pan and bake.

To Save Matting.

To save your matting, make a cover of outing flannel to slip over your broom when sweeping. This will be found to take up the dust easily and saves the matting much wear.

Stimulate Children?
Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a strong and safe tonic for the young. Not a drop of alcohol in it.
Always keep a box of Ayer's Pills in the house. Just one pill at bedtime, now and then, will ward off many an attack of biliousness, indigestion, sick-headache. How many years has your doctor known these pills? Ask him all about them.
Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Defender of Apaches Debarred.

One Paris lawyer has had his name struck off the rolls because it was discovered that he acted as the regular legal adviser of the apache fraternity, from which he drew $6,600 annually in fees. One day he was engaged to defend an apache in a suburban court. His client was not satisfied with the lawyer's procedure in the case, and after a heated argument outside the court the client threw the lawyer into the River Marne.—Case and Comment.

Woman's Faith.

A woman ought at least to have as much faith in her husband as she has in her powder rag.—Chicago Record-Herald.

When Humor Grates.

When a man is not amused, he feels an involuntary contempt for those who are.—Edward Bulwer Lytton.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT
SAVED HIS KNEE.
MOLSON, Wash., Feb. 29, 1912.
DEAR SIRS:—I have used your Mexican Mustang Liniment for thirty years. Last Fall when I cut my knee with a corn cutter cutting corn I would surely have lost the use of it if not for your Liniment. I also use it for wire cuts on my colts. Your slogan should be "A Lion of a Liniment."
Yours sincerely, F. W. CULBERTSON.
25c. 50c. $1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores

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An Ideal.

I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of a man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor. It is something to be able to paint a particular picture, or to carve a statue and so make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look, which morally we can do.—Thoreau.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.
There has recently been discovered an aromatic, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Always a Way.

In a public washroom, where there were towels a-plenty, if anybody wanted to use that kind, Tip saw a man who had been sousing his face in cold water take his immaculately clean, very fresh-looking shirt sleeves, as he could with the cuff button links unfastened, and slowly mop his dripping face till it was dry; so there's always a way.—New York Press.

Bell Ringer's Occupation Gone.

The abolition of the custom of ringing the town bell at Buntingford, Hertfordshire, England, which for 300 years has tolled for deaths and funerals from over the gateway of an inn, throws out of occupation Saunders, the bell ringer, whose family have rung the bell continuously for over 140 years.

Use of Hot and Cold Drinks.

Remember that, ridiculous though it may sound, cold drinks are healthier for the lungs in cold weather, before going out into the cold, and hot drinks are healthier for the stomach in hot weather, just after coming in from the heat.

Known Species of Insects.

Considerably more than 200,000 separate species of insects are known and classified.

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Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor,

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
L. D. Bohnett, Master.
James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. H. GALLANT, Noble Grand.
R. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
H. G. Keesling, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
W. R. COUPELAND, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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11 00	11 28	11 47	9 10	9 28	9 54
12 00	12 27	12 47[1]		10 28	10 55
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1 00	1 28	1 47	12 10[1]	12 28	12 55
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3 00	3 28	3 47	1 10	1 28	1 55
4 00	4 28	4 47	2 10[1]	2 28	2 55
4 35	5 03		3 10	3 28	3 55
5 00r	5 29r		4 10[1]	4 28	4 55
5 15a	5 39	5 58		5 04	5 30
5 37	6 04		5 10	5 30	5 58
6 15	6 43	7 02		5 40r	6 08
6 40r	7 08r			6 05	6 34
7 35	8 02	8 21	6 12	6 32	7 00
9 35	10 02	10 21		7 10r	7 36r
10 30	10 57		7 05	7 24	7 51
11 35	12 02	12 21	8 30	8 48	9 13
			10 30	10 48	11 13

[1] Daily except Sunday.
[2] Sunday only.
[3] Saturday only.
[4] Train between San Jose and Campbell on week days.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Bean Spray Pump Company, a corporation:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU That a special meeting of the stockholders of the Bean Spray Pump Company, a corporation, has been called by the Board of Directors for and will be held at two o'clock P. M. of Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, 1912, at and in the office of said corporation, at the principal place of business of said corporation, and at the building where the Board of Directors of said corporation usually meet, to-wit: No. 317 West Julian Street, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

And that the object and purpose of the said meeting is to consider and vote upon the proposition of increasing the capital stock of such corporation to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars and of so increasing said capital stock to said amount; which is the amount to which it is proposed to increase said capital stock.

And for acting on such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

D. C. CRUMMEY, President;
J. D. CRUMMEY, Secretary.

Products of the Sea

According to a recent report of the Department of Agriculture, mankind has failed thus far to appreciate the value of the resource afforded by ocean seaweeds. Nearly 15,000 varieties of these are found, but not much is known of many of them. First in importance are the great submarine forests with growths far exceeding in size anything in tree life on land. The Macroeystis of the Pacific Coast of both Americans reaches a height of 760 feet and there are other varieties almost as large. These sea forests contain almost inexhaustible supplies of potassium salts, and the department estimates that the Pacific Coast beds off our shores might readily yield $25,000,000 worth of potassium chloride and by-products. Paper could be made of the residue to good advantage. Government experts are earnest in the advocacy of the commercial use of this neglected material. Truly, there are riches in every form lying under our very noses if we know how to utilize them. We are bound to grow more and more comfortable, as science brings to our doors the wealth Nature so abundantly supplies.

Apple Show

Watsonville, California.—The program for the week of the California Apple Show, Oct. 7th to 12th, is about completed. Monday, the 7th, has been set aside as the general opening date with a grand opening program in the evening. Tuesday will be Monterey and Pacific Grove Day with hundreds of residents of those cities in attendance at the Show. Wednesday has been designated as Salinas Day, Thursday will be Santa Cruz County day, Friday is to be San Jose, Gilroy and Hollister Day and Saturday will be Panama-Pacific and All California Day with excursions from San Francisco, Oakland and other State points not covered in the other days of the week. Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco will be here on Saturday and other distinguished men of the State will visit the Show during the week. The 12th United States Infantry from the Presidio at Monterey and the regimental band will be here all week; the government has also loaned two submarines and one or two cruisers for exhibition purposes during the week and daily, the soldiers and marines will give exhibitions of a varied sort to the crowds up town and at the harbor. The last details of the program for the week are being completed and, in a few days, the full list of amusements to be seen in connection with the great Apple Show will be made public. There will be loads of fun this year at Watsonville.

Down in Los Angeles the Board of School Trustees has passed rigid rules regarding the wearing of jewelry during school session. Even rings are prohibited, also bracelets, brooches, ear-rings, chains and watches. This rule was adopted for two reasons; first, because it is unbecoming for girls of school age to be decked with jewels and second, because of the liability of having them lost.

Now the next step to be taken is to regulate the dress of the students and do away with French lingerie, lisle hose, and silk dresses and adopt the good old-fashioned ginghams of our grandmothers' time. More time devoted to books and less to dress, the better results of school studies.—Santa Clara Journal.

A tornado broke loose from the wind man in New York state last Sunday and raved around something dreadful, killing three persons and injuring fifty or more others, and destroyed at least a quarter of a million dollars' worth of property, leaving a ten-mile strip of desolation. Last Thursday forenoon at 9:29 o'clock a sharp earthquake shock that was felt over a territory approximately 10,000 square miles occurred right here in California, including this section, and no one was injured, no property was damaged, and scarcely anyone was frightened except being startled over its suddenness. Now, which kind of phenomena do you prefer?—Los Gatos Mail.

We are looking forward to new conditions of immigration to the Pacific coast. The completion of the Panama canal is to open up new fields for exploitation; and whether we improve the opportunities thus offorded or not, the canal will bring to us a new volume of immigration and, undoubtedly, a new class of immigrants. The situation suggests that there is a chance to do some very effective pioneer work.—Gilroy Gazette. In the meantime stricter laws should be enacted and enforced, to the letter in order that this coast may not become overrun with a horde of undesirable and morally and physically dangerous immigrants. As a protection to his citizens, it behooves Uncle Sam to get busy before the canal is finished.

Racetrack Gambling

Franklin Hichborn

The argument used in favor of the betting law to be voted upon in November for the restoration of race-track gambling in California is that the breeding of fine horses depends upon racetrack gambling. "These urge," says Railroad Commissioner Eshleman, in caustic discussion of their argument, "that horses will not be developed without racing and that racing cannot be carried on without gambling. There is no logic in this position. If it were a fact that horses would not develop without racing and that they could not race without being fed on our children, the logic of the supporters of horseflesh against men would require the sacrifice of our children."

Figures Againts Them

But the figures show that the gamblers' argument is without foundation.

In 180 days betting at Emeryville in 1908, the amount bet in the races totaled $36,000,000.

At the lowest estimate the gamblers paid the New California Jockey Club $756,000 for the privilege of betting with the public.

The largest attendance at the racetrack for a single day was 15,000; the average paid attendance is estimated well above 4,000. This meant at least $4,000 a day in gate receipts for the New California Jockey Club, or $720,000 for the season From betting fees and gate receipts alone, then, the Club received at least $1,476,000 for the 180 days.

But the purses distributed among the owners of the winning horses totaled only $609,190, or $866,810 less than the amount of the gate receipts and the income from betting privileges.

Then again the New California Jockey Club collects "fees" from the horsemen, as well as from the gamblers, which are always collected in advance. The horse owners get into debt to the feed men, but not to the New California Jockey Club. The management is too clever for that.

So it will be seen that when the gamblers prate about the advantage of the gambling-supported track to horse breeders, they are saying a word for the horse breeders and a whole string of words for themselves.

The Figures of It

For the $609,190 given in purses at the Emeryville track in 1908, 1167 horses started. But 477 of these horses won nothing; 690 drew prizes. The 609,190 was shared by 275 horse owners. Of the 275, 66 won less than $300; 95 won less than $500; 146 won less than $1000; 195 won less than $2000; 218 won less than $3000; 230 won less than $4000; 242 won less than $5000; 267 won less than $10,000, and eight only won more than $10,000.

When the enormous cost of the upkeep of a racing stable is considered, the fees paid by the horsemen to the New California Jockey Club, and the horsemen's other track expenses, it is not probable that any horseman who received less than $5000 in purses broke even.

And yet of 275 horsemen who won money, only 33 got more than $5000, while 242 got less than $5000. This is not including the horsemen who got nothing at all during that 180 days season.

And to secure these doubtful results for the horsemen, $36,000,000 was wagered at the Emeryville track; the bookmakers paid the New California Jockey Club $756,000 or more; the betting public paid the New California Jockey Club nearly three-quarters of a million in gate receipts; the horse owners paid the Club thousands of dollars in fees and rentals.

And in return for this enormous outlay nearly 250 horse owners who won, lost money, while 33 horse owners may have made expenses and a little better.

The gambler as an assistant to the breeder of fine horses isn't much of a success.

But the figures indicate the enormous profits that will accrue to gambler and racing association, should The People by their votes restore Racetrack Gambling in California.

Important Measures Up For Consideration

Alice Park

California women are awake to the opportunity presented by the 1913 Legislature, and intend to improve the laws under which they live. The next Legislature will belong to men and women together. Even the special session of last December tried to anticipate some of the women's demands, by passing certain laws before women had a chance to ask directly for them.

One of these new laws made women eligible to all official positions. Another did away with the record of the voter's age when registering, the old requirement having grown very unpopular with men.

Are women likely to unite on new measures, and what laws will they select for amendment or repeal?

There are certain laws that appeal very strongly to women. The most important ones will be chosen for support in 1913.

Children Have Two Parents

Joint guardianship of mothers and fathers over their children is one of these proposed laws. It has been under discussion for several years, having failed of passage at the Legislatures of 1909 and 1911.

The human mother, of all the animal kingdom, is the only mother whose young do not belong to her. California fathers now have sole control over the persons, care, education and services of minor children. California is about to join the fourteen states where joint guardianship prevails.

The age of minority of girls, which has stood at eighteen years, will move up to twenty-one years, protecting girls three years more, an equal term with boys. Women have somehow deceived themselves into thinking it a special favor and privilege to come of age at eighteen. The age of minority protects their personal and property rights, and its extension is to their own advantage.

The long-continued effort to raise the age of consent will succeed in 1913. The only question about it is whether the age will be eighteen or twenty-one. It is now sixteen years. It is eighteen or twenty-one years in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho, the four states where women have been voters for a long time.

A seducer is often set free by the court, or not even arrested at all, when the girl victim is proved to be one day more than sixteen years of age.

Red Light Abatement and Injunction Law

The red light abatement and injunction law has been tried in vain on one Legislature, before women had votes. It will be supported in 1913 by all who embraced it before, and by many other thousands of women and men.

The California Civic League is teaching the members of its organization, and, to some degree the public also, what the suffragists and W. C. T. U. have taught for years. No law will appeal more strongly to the women of the California than this one which shuts up houses of prostitution and sets free sex slaves.

Equal Pay for Equal Work

Equal pay for equal work ought to be an easy law to secure. Its justice is evident, and the number of wage-earning women increases steadily so that no opposition to such a bill is anticipated. Equal pay for equal work prevails in the "free States."

The Present Eight-Hour Law

The present eight-hour law for women and girls will probably suffer an attack. Employers of women, corporations and capitalists are eager and determined to break down the provisions of this law. It will need the united help of unselfish men and women.

Girls in Their Teens

While the eight hour law was under consideration by the Legislature of 1911 the writer had some interesting personal experiences. Over and over again, after buying something in a store, or after an inquiry or errand in a business office, the girl clerk or cashier seized the last moment to say in a low voice, "Do you think the eight hour bill will pass?" Several of these girls were only fourteen years old. Most of them had never spoken to me before. It surprised me to to discover that they knew a Legislature was in session hundreds of miles away, and that they knew it controlled their hours and work.

For years I had tried—often in vain—to prove to women teachers, librarians and other salaried women that their jobs were tangled up in men's politics. The contrast was marked when uneducated, unorganized girls inquired about the State Capitol, and knew their fate hung in the balance at Sacramento.

Antique Property Laws

Women's position as to wages and property is altogether different from that of the days when the old English common law was framed. The property laws relating to married women must be brought up to date in California.

Unmarried women do not complain of unjust property laws. They earn and spend, buy and sell, or give away, just as freely as do men.

But married women in California can read their title clear to "separate property" only. The joint accumulations of the marriage partnership was labled "community property," and wives cherish the empty name, while husbands have control.

Little children sometimes go to ride and sit next to the driver. He lets baby hold the slack end of the reins, and calls it driving the horse. So wives have thought they had a share in control of property because community sounded like common and made them think they were helping guide the horse.

Community property, so-called, is under the control of the husband from the hour of marriage until the hour of his death. He can sell it, trade it, waste it, use it all up, the wife's earnings as well as his own, and so long as he does not actually give it away he is within his legal rights.

There is an exception to his absolute control, which makes one think of the sudden jerk even a baby can give to the reins. A widow inherits half of the so-called community property it there is any of it left.

A new just law protecting the interests of both spouses during life and at death will be a most difficult law to draft, but the effort will be made to make such a law.

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California Inventors

The following patents were just issued to California clients reported by D. SWIFT & CO., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers.

James A. Conterio, Santa Barbara, Airship; Harry C. Dunlavy, Fresno, Air deflector; Alexander H. Flourmoy, Healdsburg, Vehicle wheel; Roy R. Foster, Colton, Electric Water Heater; Fred L. Fuller, Sacramento, Signal for pneumatic tires; Richard K. Hohmann, San Diego, Presser foot for sewing machines; Naaman D. Hopkinson, San Francisco, Sanitary Toilet shield; John Masson, Bryon, Meat and sausage cutter; Robert B. Ogden, Redlands, Door holder; John F. Schwartz, San Diego, Coin receptacle; Emil Wismar, Los Angeles, Sprinkler.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
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